

THE BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

VOLUME XLIII

BRYAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1929.

NUMBER

The People's Column

Better sidewalks and more improvement in this direction is absolutely necessary in Bryan if the city is to be granted extensions in free mail delivery now sought by many residents who are not now enjoying this privilege and for whom we have been trying to get extensions.

For some time we have been working on a number of extensions and after the first of the year, when the Bryan postoffice will go into the first class, the city will be entitled to others on that basis.

But before these extensions are allowed or laid out, inspectors from the postal department go over the ground. If they find sidewalks lacking in any great measure usually they say "No." So far as extensions in that particular locality are concerned. There are residence districts in Bryan, built up in the last few years with beautiful homes, that are seeking free delivery. But sidewalks are sadly needed and if they fail to get this service there is little doubt that the refusal will be based on this lack.

There is no reason why Bryan should be so behind in this respect. The very fact that the postal department has enough consideration for its employees not to compel them to walk for block after block through mud or dust, should give local property holders who have not built sidewalks either for themselves their friends or for the convenience of visitors to the city, something to think about.

Charles Myers.

Roads To Bryan Will Be Open Turkey Day

88th TRAFFIC DEATH FOR PRESENT YEAR IN HOUSTON

State Prison Board Is Still Without A Manager

POST TURNED DOWN MONDAY BY SIMMONS

Says He Is Needed In Development At Sherman

CONSIDER HIM ONLY

Election Unanimous By Members Prison Commission

(By Associated Press). HOUSTON, Nov. 26.—Lee Simmons of Sherman today listed three reasons for not accepting the general management of the Texas prison system to which post he was selected by the Prison Board yesterday.

"At home I have three big projects in Woodmen Circle, the home dairying program, and now the consolidated Presbyterian college and I feel I am needed at home," he said.

The board persuaded Simmons to reconsider his refusal and give him until December 10 to change his mind.

Mr. Simmons was elected about 10:30 p. m. Monday to succeed W. H. Mead, resigned. After announcement of the selection was made by Chairman W. A. Padock, Mr. Simmons made a talk (Continued on page 5)

ABOUT BRYAN

A congenial company will gather with Mrs. O. H. Astin on Thanksgiving Day to enjoy the game between Texas Longhorns and the Aggies. Among the number will be Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Perkins and son John Astin, of McKinney; Dr. John Hill, Jim Emerson and Loveloy Comegys of McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. Will Astin and Miss Jane Astin of Hearne; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Astin and daughter, Miss Hazel Nell of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Astin of Mumford and Mr. and Mrs. Barlowe of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carroll of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Boyett of Corpus Christi will arrive on Wednesday to be guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyett, through the holidays. Miss Sarah Moore Boyett will have as her guests for the game Miss Winnie Lee Jackson of San Antonio and W. C. McGee, Jr., of Bonham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Yeager are expecting to entertain the following guests for Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nelson of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cooper and family of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Garth of Temple; E. O. Lengert of Houston; A. H. Carriker and E. A. Roberts of Austin and Miss Lucile Marriott of Port Arthur.

WEATHER

(Special to The Eagle) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—The weather for Bryan and vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy.

East Texas—Cloudy and unsettled tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy.

West Texas—Fair tonight and Wednesday.

New Yorker Who Spent Boyhood in Bryan Tells of Old Days at A-M; Was Early Friend of Institution

"The greatest disappointment of my life, as I now look back over the years, is that I was not permitted to return to A. and M. College for my sophomore year and to be graduated from the school," said Will R. Edrington, formerly of Bryan but now of Fort Worth, where he maintains a legal residence and of New York, where he spends most of his time, as he talked over old times with W. S. Howell, whose guest he is, and others of Bryan.

Although Mr. Edrington was graduated from the University of Virginia, Texas A. and M., the school that loomed large in the dreams of his boyhood, still is his first love among educational institutions, and he speaks of it as do men of a well loved Alma Mater, and takes a keen interest

(Continued on page 5)

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Interesting Bits of News; Brazos County Community Doings

Thanksgiving Day Visitors In Many Homes of Bryan

Senator and Mrs. C. C. Small of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barker of Fort Worth will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howell for the football game on Thanksgiving Day. The party will arrive Wednesday afternoon and leave on Friday. Bob Barker is a product of Brazos county, born in the town of Millican. And while he has been away from here for many years, yet he has never lost interest in his native county.

Misses Abbie Mae Howard, Mary Bergman and Doris Gray of Dallas will be holiday guests of Miss Jane Munday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Munday.

Rudolph Myers of Houston will be a guest of his father, J. Allen Myers for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. John K. Parker and Miss Ida Parker will have in their home for the Thanksgiving festivities: Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Womack, Morris and Chas. Womack of Houston; Misses Blanche and Virginia Curtis of Austin and Baylor Bell of Laredo.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McKenzie will regret to learn that they have both been quite ill for the past several days with an attack of flu. They are at the home of their daughter, Mrs. M. W. Sims, Jr., and family on South Bryan avenue, and are both confined to bed. Mrs. McKenzie is reported much improved today.

Mrs. C. S. LaHatte of this city is visiting relatives and friends in Houston and will remain over in that city for the week-end.

Friends of Mrs. M. W. Sims, who for the past several weeks has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Charles H. Mills at Corsicana, will be glad to know that she expects to return to Bryan on next Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sims is always missed when she is away from Bryan and a host of friends here always give her cordial welcome when she returns.

Miss Pauline McCulloch of this city will have as her guest for the Thanksgiving Day festivities, Miss Katherine Davis of Center, who is a student at State University, Austin, and will come over for the game with the U. T. crowds.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sammons, son Tom Sammons Jr., and daughter Miss Elizabeth Sammons of Mission, will arrive in Bryan Wednesday for the Thanksgiving Day football game at A. & M. College and will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hoyle, on South Sterling avenue. Mr. Sammons is a former A. & M. student and Mrs. Sammons is remembered by her many "home town" friends as Miss Lucy Board. They will remain in Bryan over the week-end. Miss Sara Hamilton of Itasca will also be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle this week, arriving Thursday.

Misses Jeanette Jones of Galveston and Francis Smith of Calvert will be Thanksgiving Day guests of Miss Iola Barron.

A. B. Pearce of Houston will spend Thanksgiving Day with his brother, S. D. Pearce and family on South Bryan avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Allen will have as her guests for the Thanksgiving Day football game and the week-end following her grand daughter, Miss Lorraine Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rivers Allen of Dallas, and her niece Miss Alice Gustavus, also of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster will entertain a house party of friends at their beautiful country home, "River Oaks" on the Brazos, on Thanksgiving Day and for the week-end. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gentry, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. John Roady Victoria; Miss Frances and Miss Georgia McCulley, of Waco; Mrs. Ethel Gladstone of Lincoln, Neb., who is visiting Austin friends for the month; Miss Beatrice Wheat, Blum, Miss Mattie D. Foster, Bedias; Henry Robinson, Tyler, and Sam Trant, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wallace will have a Thanksgiving Day with their son, M. E. Wallace Jr. and wife, and their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Wedington and Mr. Wedington, all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Crutcher of Houston; Claude Davis, Elgin, and Ed Kinney, Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Danby will have a Thanksgiving Day with their son, Mr. Louise Lee of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Meitzen of Lake Charles, La. Meitzen played football with Norman on the Aggie team and is coming back to see the team defend the white and maroon against the yellow and Howell entertained at luncheon to-

white at the new stadium dedication.

Miss Marjorie Morrison will entertain in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morrison of Dallas. The party will arrive Wednesday afternoon and leave on Friday. Bob Barker is a product of Brazos county, born in the town of Millican. And while he has been away from here for many years, yet he has never lost interest in his native county.

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Vernon Miller of Arlington, representative of the Owensboro Ditcher Company, passed through Bryan today enroute to Linden, Cass county, to assist in a terracing demonstration there on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunn and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Smith, Miss Doris Smith and Roland McDonald, all of Luling, will arrive Wednesday and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunn at their home on East 26th street.

E. H. Astin, president of the City National Bank is back in Bryan today after a day in Houston with the Prison Commission, who met to elect a new manager. Lee Simmons of Sherman was unanimously chosen for the place and was given until December 10 to give his final answer.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Adams, who have just moved into their attractive new home on east 27th street, will entertain a reunion of their brothers and sisters during the Thanksgiving season.

With them from Wednesday through the week-end will be: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Banks, Mrs. Marie Adams Sullivan and her daughter Miss Wilma Sullivan, all of Denton; Charles Adams and son, Charles Jr., and Mrs. Ernest Adams of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. A. Semones Adams of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. George Kent, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams, Brenham and George B. Butler Jr., of the State University, Austin.

Mrs. S. E. Reed, a sister of Mrs. J. M. Caldwell and her niece, Miss Mary Gooch Collins of Palestine will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell for the week end.

Miss Mary Lily Fountain, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Fountain of this city, who is a teacher in the schools at Mesopotamia, Pa., will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with friends at the University of New York, New York City.

During the Thanksgiving season Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferguson will have with them their children, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ferguson of Houston, and Mrs. Sidney Foster and little daughter, Marjorie Nell of Port Arthur, and also Miss Janet Jones and Miss Harriett Cook, both of Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. King and two children arrived yesterday from their home at Granger, Texas, and are visiting Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. C. S. Jones and family on Plettner avenue.

Miss Maude Stevenson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Murray, all of Houston will arrive Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving Day in Bryan with their parents, Mr. O. H. Astin and witness the Aggie Longhorn game.

Rev. W. W. Lee of Harlingen, who filled the pulpit at the First Baptist church in this city at both the morning and evening services on Sunday, left Sunday night in company with his son, Prof. Lee of State Teachers College, Huntsville, where he will visit for a few days before going on to his home in Harlingen.

Miss Nancy Eddins of Matlin spent the week-end here, a guest of Miss Alta Williams.

Miss Bess Edwards, assistant state agent for home demonstration work, Miss Gertrude Blodgett, district agent, and Miss Lola Blair, food specialist with the Extension Service, are in Beaumont attending the short course for the 7th District.

Among the delightful house parties to be entertained in Bryan this week, is announced by the following news clipping from Sunday's issue of the Waco News-Tribune: "Miss Myrtle Astin who visited Miss Elizabeth Burrows recently, will entertain a number of friends with a Thanksgiving luncheon at her home in Bryan. She extended invitations to Miss Dorothy Fentress, Edith Sely and Elizabeth Burrows, with whom she was abroad last summer also other local friends. Others going down are Margaret Jordan, Lemuel Flicking, Eugenia Nash, Edward Simpson, Evelyn Gay, John Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nash."

Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Edrington of New York, coming over to Bryan from Fort Worth for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howell, are enjoying the meeting of many old time friends while in the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howell entertained at luncheon to-

day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edrington, and this evening at 7:30 o'clock they will be honor guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Haswell on West 24th street.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Gragg have with them as guests for the week Mr. and Mrs. Dick Perry of Dallas. Mr. Perry is an ex-student of A. & M. College and he and Mrs. Perry will remain for the football classic on Thursday, and the attendant festivities. Miss Mary Bird Gowdy, and Miss Lucy Gowdy, also of Dallas, will arrive Wednesday and be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gragg for Thanksgiving Day and evening.

Hon. J. H. Benefield and Mrs. Benefield and daughter, Frances and son, J. H. Benefield, all of Jefferson will arrive in Bryan Thursday morning and be in the home of Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Jenkins for the Thanksgiving festivities. J. H. Benefield is a student at State University.

Mrs. Lee J. Rountree will have as her guests for Thanksgiving Day football game Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelly and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Jack Little, all of Waco; Chancey Glover of Merkle and Mrs. Eva Prendegast of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Turnham and daughter Viola of Keren and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Griffin of Sweetwater and son, W. R. Jr., will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Franklin for the Thanksgiving Day festivities. Mrs. Turnham will be remembered as Miss Ruby and Mrs. Griffin as Miss Ellen Franklin.

Misses Oleta Gentry and Frances Cunningham of Navasota will be guests in the John A. Boriskie home for the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goodlow of Flatonia have arrived to spend the week-end holidays with friends in Bryan and at College Station.

Misses Oleta Gentry and Frances Cunningham of Navasota will be guests in the John A. Boriskie home for the football game.

Allen, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Brock was in our city some few months ago to accompany her sister to Marlin where they spent a few weeks for the benefit of Mrs. Allen's health.

Miss Madeline Allen of Lafayette, La., arrives tonight to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Whaley and to take in the Aggie Longhorn game.

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It will be observed that while plats No. 1 and No. 3 each had 330 pounds of fertilizer per acre, plat No. 1, with 60 pounds of nitrate of soda used as side dressing, produced 708 pounds per acre. Plat No. 2 had no fertilizer and produced 295 pounds of seed cotton per acre. Plat No. 3 had the same amount of fertilizer as Plat No. 1 but it was all applied before planting, the yield being 523 pounds of seed cotton per acre. Plat No. 4 had 180 pounds of acid phosphate and 30 pounds of muriate of potash per acre, applied before planting, and produced 541 pounds of seed cotton per acre.

It will be observed that while plats No. 1 and No. 3 each had 330 pounds of fertilizer per acre, plat No. 1, with 60 pounds of nitrate of soda used as side dressing, produced 708 pounds per acre. Plat No. 2 had no fertilizer and produced 295 pounds of seed cotton per acre. Plat No. 3 had the same amount of fertilizer as Plat No. 1 but it was all applied before planting, the yield being 523 pounds of seed cotton per acre. Plat No. 4 had 180 pounds of acid phosphate and 30 pounds of muriate of potash per acre, applied before planting, and produced 541 pounds of seed cotton per acre.

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The Community Yardstick

Is it a good place in which to bring up a child? That is the acid test applied to any town.

How can we find the answer? By using the community yardstick—which provides a three-way test of the factors that have a direct bearing upon child life in the community. It will take but a few minutes to measure our community with this yardstick and ascertain whether or not this is a good place to bring up children. Here are the acid tests

1. Do We Give Our Babies a Fair Chance to Live?

GOOD

In order to attain the rating "Good" the infant death rate of a community should not exceed five deaths, during the first year, out of each one hundred babies born alive.

FAIR

Any community in which the infant mortality exceeds seven and one-half deaths during the first year, out of each one hundred babies born alive, would be rated as "Fair."

POOR

This low rating is applied only to communities where the conditions have reached the disgraceful state where there are ten or more deaths of babies, during the first year, out of each one hundred born alive.

The infant of today is the citizen of tomorrow—it is deserving of a fair chance. The safeguard of infant life is the least a community can guarantee. Baby deaths are largely preventable.

2. Do Our Children Receive an Education to Fit Them for Life?

GOOD

This rating is secured by communities who have safeguarded their future citizenship by seeing that at least seventy-five out of every one hundred children of school age are attending schools.

FAIR

Whenever only sixty children out of every one hundred children are attending schools the community is given a rating of "Fair."

POOR

This rating is applied to communities where the citizenship has failed in its responsibility to the children to such an extent that less than one-half of the children of school age are attending schools.

What greater handicap can be placed upon a child in its preparation for life, than the lack of an education. Every American boy and girl deserves the chance to go to school.

3. Do Our Incomes Provide the Proper Standard of Living?

GOOD

The rating "Good" may be applied to a community where 90% of the families are enjoying an annual income of more than \$2,000 per year.

FAIR

A community where 90% of the families receive an income annually of from \$1,800 to \$2,000 is entitled to a rating of "Fair."

POOR

This rating is given to communities where a low standard of living is found; where the income of 90% of the families is \$1,500 or less.

Every community should seek to provide sufficient incomes for at least ninety per cent of its families so that they may secure the comforts for their children that lead to a healthy and happy childhood and youth.

Brock's
THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Bryan Chamber of Commerce

McCulloch-Dansby Company
"WE TURN YOUR HOUSE INTO A HOME"

Joe Kaplan & Company, Inc.
"IF IT'S NEW WE HAVE IT"

Stephan Ice & Bottling Works
"DRINK COCA-COLA IN STERILIZED BOTTLES"

Thos. Goggan & Bro.
"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"

J. C. Penny Company

Wilson Bradley, Inc.
"DEPENDABILITY"

Gulf States Utilities Co.
"DEPENDABLE PUBLIC SERVICE"

American Steam Laundry
"SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY"

Hy T. Schovajsa
"TOPPY TOPS AND DUO PAINTING"

Wilson Motor Company, Inc.
"You Want a Six; We Have a Six You Want"

Real Hat Shop
"SMART HATS FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY"

Canaday Pharmacy
"Open every day from 7 to 11—Free motor delivery"

Palace, Queen and Dixie Theatres

Parker-Astin Hardware Company
"A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU"

Central Texas Auto Company
"END O' MAIN"

Johnson & Rohde
"OAKLAND AND PONTIAC DEALERS"

Dansby-Martin Printing Company
"ANYTHING IN OFFICE SUPPLIES"

Bryan Buick Company
"When better cars are built Buick will build them."

Guy Harris
"RENT CAR SERVICE; PHONE 273"

J. C. Goldsmith, Distributor
"GOOD GULF PRODUCTS"

Bryan Nursery & Floral Company
"HOME GROWN FLOWERS"

Sankey Park
"DIAMONDS, SILVER, WATCHES"

The Home Oil Company
"DISTRIBUTORS OF SINCLAIR OILS"

Chas. Nitch, Tailor
"Remember we clean and press suits for 75 cents."

Texas Bakery
"A BRYAN INSTITUTION"

Balt Lumber Company
"COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIALS"

Dr. Pepper Bottling Plant
"Drink Dr. Pepper from Sterilized Bottles"

Roman & Vick Drug Store
"PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY"

Haswell's Book Store
"PIANOS, RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS"

J. Gelber & Son
"DRY GOODS, SHOES, READY-TO-WEAR"

Jenkins Drug Store

"PAY CASH—PAY LESS"

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

Bryan Cotton Oil & Fertilizer Co.
"A HOME INSTITUTION"

LaSalle Hotel

Brazos Motor Company
"STUDEBAKER, ERSKINE, HUPMOBILE"

J. H. Nash
"GENERAL CONTRACTOR"

The Acorn Stores, Inc.
"ALWAYS DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE"

Community Natural Gas Company
"GAS—CONVENIENT, CLEAN AND CHEAP"

The Southwest Telephone Co.

Golden Rule Poultry Farm
"CHICKENS WITH NATIONAL RECORDS"

E. B. Elliott, Agent
"THE TEXAS COMPANY"

C. E. Griesser
"THE HOME OF FRIGIDAIRE"

R. A. Ray, Agent
"MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY"

Griesser's Bakery
"BUTTER KIST BREAD AND PASTRIES"

Geo. A. Adams Insurance Agency
"Insurance That Insures, Service That Serves"

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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MRS. LEE J. ROONTREE, Managing Editor

Member of the Associated Press

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RATES DAILY: One month, 75¢; three months, \$2.25; six months, \$4.00; one year, \$7.50. Weekly Eagle in Brazos county, \$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.00.

More Work and Less Play

Students and critics of the younger generation, who are prone to find its members less controllable and respectful of law and order, will find food for thought in a letter written by Judge Sam R. Scott, of Waco, to George W. Wickersham, chairman of the commission named by President Hoover to probe the matter of law enforcement.

In this letter, written to Mr. Wickersham in response to one asking the Waco jurist's opinion of some of the matters under investigation, Judge Scott gave it as his opinion that many young people, of both sexes, suffered from lack of steady and useful employment. He stated that today the average age of offenders was from 18 to 23 years while in his earlier experience it ranged from 25 to 50 years.

"The disposition, desire and determination of the younger generation to 'get by' without working for what they need or want" is named by Judge Scott first as a cause for lawlessness. He goes on to say, "In my experience and observation I never have found or observed any young man or woman who has had steady employment, working at some useful occupation, included in the class of law violators."

The probability is that if the Waco jurist is right, and there is some reason to believe that he is, the cause of the trouble may be found in the homes of the country—in the lack of control exercised by parents and in their desire to have their children emulate those from families in better financial condition.

The most of the men and women of this country who have realized a comfortable fortune, which has made it possible for them to give their children definite advantages, have accomplished this by hard work. Their youth, in most cases, was one of intensive effort to get ahead. Many had little or no schooling, compared with that offered the average child today, and leisure hours were few and far between. Self sacrifice and close attention to the work in hand has accounted in a large way for what success they have attained.

It is a common thing to hear a father or mother, who has come into a comfortable condition in life after early hardships and labor, to say that they want their children to get a better start and do not want them to go through the trials they experienced. Too frequently they lose sight of the fact that the trials and tribulations they suffered served to eliminate the dross from their makeup and to bring out the good. In the effort to save their children they go to the other extreme and do not bring them up with any particular sense of responsibility for their own future, to say nothing of their duty toward society generally.

We believe that every youngster should have his chance; that the best possible education should be enjoyed by every boy and girl and that their social side should be developed. But we also believe that if more boys had definite tasks to do—small jobs, if you please—for after-school hours or Saturdays and for vacation times and if more girls were required to assume definite duties in the upkeep and care of the home, that not only boys and girls but society as a whole would be infinitely better off. The old theory that an idle brain or idle hands furnish the Devil with tools to his liking is just as true today as ever it was and probably more so, because of the wider radius of operations made possible to the youth of the country through improved methods of communication and transportation.

oOo

In naming Dwight Morrow, present ambassador to Mexico, as a member of the United States delegation to the London naval conference to be held in January, President Hoover rounded out a strong delegation. The more use that can be made of such men as Morrow, Owen D. Young, Charles G. Dawes and others who have made their mark in the world of big business and who take pleasure for service to the government, the better off we will be. These men, judging from what they and others of their ilk already have done, are more likely to regard many important matters from a non-political point of view than the average man who is seeking to hold his place in the political arena. Moreover, generally speaking, they will bring more and better trained brain power to bear on the questions at issue.

oOo

The frank statement sent out from Texas A. & M. College agent flash toters who tote their concoctions to the Aggie-Lonhorn game next Thursday is one that might be emulated by many other schools, where football games furnish many examples of promiscuous drinking by spectators. There is no more reason a football game should be made an occasion for public drinking and more or less mauldin conduct than any other sporting event in college circles and the efforts that are being made by A. & M. authorities to eliminate it from Kyle Field merit approbation and support.

oOo

President Hoover ended his conferences with regard to business conditions and in an effort to stimulate prosperity today, when he met with farm organization heads. In view of the attitude of many of these men toward the broken promises of the G. O. P. there is reason to believe the session was a lively one. To date Mr. Ford is the only individual who has prospered greatly by the series of meetings. He lost no time in grabbing off the maximum amount of publicity.

oOo

The G. O. P. lost another stalwart in the death of Senator Frances E. Warren of Wyoming, dean of the upper house and chairman of the powerful appropriations committee. Though ordinarily a regular of the regulars, he supported the war plans of President Wilson to the utmost and was one of the Republican legislators at the capitol who unhesitatingly put country before party in time of stress.

oOo

The Public Ownership League, which closed its annual meeting at Muscle Shoals Saturday, went on record as deplored the fact that the government plant there was idle. Mr. Hoover might stimulate industry in the South by operating this plant for the manufacture of cheap power for infant industries.

oOo

The Grade Crossing Evil

Sentiment is growing stronger, week by week, according to the judgment of men who have reason to check it, for a state wide bond issue, based on a gas tax, for the improvement of the state owned and operated roads of Texas. There is little question but that in a few years, perhaps in another twelvemonth, sentiment will have crystallized in favor of this plan to the point where it may be submitted to the people of the state with reasonable prospects of approval.

When this plan is adopted, special provision should be made if possible—and all possible steps should be taken in the road construction being carried on now—to eliminate the grade crossings of the state, especially on the main and heavily traveled highways.

Thursday seven persons lost their lives in Texas grade crossing accidents. One other person is believed to have been fatally injured in one of these accidents. One of them, in which five women lost their lives, is as horrible in detail and result as any in the history of the state.

According to the record of deaths from accidental causes, not a week passes in this state without recording a toll of lives lost and injuries suffered from this cause. The loss in lives, the value of which may not be estimated to various communities or to society in general, is climbing higher week by week and the cost is mounting to the point where it is too great for the people of this state to face.

Elimination of grade crossings has the attention and study of most men who are engaged in road planning. In some states long strides have been made in this work. New York is, perhaps, an outstanding example. There money has been appropriated specifically for this purpose and the cooperation of the railroads has been sought and secured.

One fact in this connection is pertinent. That is that in planning road improvement, especially in the case of major highways, efforts should be made to avoid all possible railroad crossings and where they may not be avoided money should be made available for going beneath or over the tracks. The avoidance of crossings is far more important, in routing these roads, than that they pass through some small community, and there is some reason to believe that if avoidance of grade crossings is given consideration over tapping small communities enough mileage will be saved to go far toward the expense of eliminating the grade crossing danger, where railroads cannot be avoided, by crossing over or under.

The time is coming, in this state as in all others where progress takes into consideration the value of human life in the ordinary comings and goings of men and women, when the grade crossings will be eliminated. Today Texas is building roads that are expected to serve for many years to come. Year by year additional mileage will be piled up. Now is the time to plan and work to the elimination, so far as is possible, of these death traps.

Visitor Expects Airport Here.

"Bryan may be a progressive city in many respects," said an oil man from Laredo in this city a few days ago, "but it certainly is behind the procession in the matter of accommodations for visiting aviators or those who travel by plane in order to save valuable time."

This business man took off from Laredo a few days ago, flew to San Antonio, then to Fort Worth and then to Dallas. From the latter point he started for Bryan, reaching this point about midafternoon. Circling above the city he found no place that appeared to him as a safe landing place and went on to Houston, coming back here by train.

This is a case that came to the attention of men in Bryan with whom this visitor had business and to whom he talked of the situation so far as an airport is regarded. He said, "I thought every town of any size in this state had a place where one could land safely and that could be located from the air, but from my observation Bryan lacks this. With the use of planes becoming more and more general in the business world and with this city in an already recognized lane of travel, it would seem that Bryan would lose no more time in getting on the aerial map. Certainly a field can be obtained more cheaply today than at some future date when public opinion may be developed to demand this municipal improvement."

Undoubtedly there are other cases similar to this that have not come to the attention of Bryan residents. As the use of the airplane as a carrier of freight and mail and of passengers becomes more common the demand for a landing field in this city will grow more and more imperative. But the need already has been noted and there is no logical reason, considering the efforts that are made along other lines to mark this city as progressive in the truest sense of the word, why this improvement should be longer delayed. Not only this is true, but it also is true that Bryan's airport should be a municipally owned and operated field, not one controlled by private interests.

oOo

Henry Ford, after attending a conference of manufacturers at the White House Thursday, pledged himself to immediately raise the wage scale obtaining in the Ford plants. He took the position, according to a published statement, that we were not suffering from over production but from inability to buy. The great need, he said, is a larger buying power on the part of the great mass of the people and he proposes, evidently to remedy this as far as may be possible for him by paying out more in wages than he has done. It might be argued, however, that if the plan proposed by Mr. Ford were followed by manufacturers generally the net result would not be any large increase in buying power for the simple reason that any large and general increase in wages is bound to shoot up manufacturing costs and unless manufacturers are willing to scale down profits their products are bound to cost the consumer more than during the lower wage scale period. In some cases increased production through the use of modern methods may hold this increase in cost down, but as a general proposition a generally higher wage scale will mean generally higher prices for the commodities of life. There may be no question of the intentions of Mr. Ford but there is some reason to believe that his plan, if generally adopted, would produce movement in a circle rather than straight ahead. And if it is not generally adopted it will have little effect on the economic status of the great body of people who earn their bread in the sweat of their brow.

oOo

Anyone having any influence with the weather man is urged to use it to the end that fair weather is scheduled for Thanksgiving Day and the annual classic on Kyle Field between the Aggies and Longhorn elevens.

oOo

Some of the packing houses now mark their meat so that the consumer knows just where it comes from. Why not mark the dressed turkeys that go out from this county with bold and legible "Brazos County, Texas."

oOo

Many of us may not sate our appetites with turkey on Thursday, but none of us should have to cogitate long to find many reasons for thanksgiving.

TALKS TO SON AT SOUTH POLE



Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, sr., sending greetings by radio from the executive mansion in Richmond, Va., to her son, Comm. Richard E. Byrd, who is encamped near the south pole. She is shown with her son, Gov. Harry Flood Byrd.

MOST PEOPLE ARE LIKE DUCKS

You read about "self-made" men. There is no such thing. No man ever made himself. Other people did it. The so-called "self-made" man was just smart enough to know that every time he did something for others, others would do more for him—and he did it.

You want to make money. You wouldn't be doing what you are doing if you didn't. Believe it or not, the fact remains you can not make money unless your neighbor does. Therefore, what you do to help him, helps you; and what he does to help you, helps him.

Your neighbor isn't just the man next door, but the man next door to him, and the man next door to everybody else in Bryan. In other words, your neighbors are the people who make up your community.

If your neighbors didn't do for you, where would you be? You can't do a thing by yourself. You can't eat, sleep, work or play without others entering into it in some way. Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it—but try getting along by yourself and see how far you get.

Socially, the fellow who does not hold up his end is a poor sport, a short horse, a tight-wad and a moocher. You say, "He has fish hooks in his pockets," which is anything but complimentary, and something that you would not want said about you. In fact, you detest such people.

There really isn't a great difference between things social and things civic, except that there are more short horses entered in the latter event. Many of you who are good sports socially are moochers civically—not always intentionally so, but so, nevertheless.

Most of you are like ducks. Ducks are used to water—in fact, can't live without it. While they have it, they don't worry because of the lack of it; but if their pond dries up, they quack their heads off.

Others are working to keep the water in your pond—to insure continual existence, growth and prosperity of your town that you and your neighbors may live, work, play and make money. Recognize it; appreciate it. If in the past you have unwittingly been a civic tight-wad, there is no time like the present to come out of it.

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This Town Doctor Article is published by The Bryan Eagle in cooperation with the Bryan Lions Club.

Five Men Arrested and Charged With Torturing Man, Burning Him Alive and Then Attacking Girl

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark., Nov. 28.—The torture, mutilation and then burning alive of Connie Franklin, 20, a farm hand, and an attack on his young woman companion, on a lonely mountain road fourteen miles east of here last March, came to light Sunday with the arrest of five men indicted by the county grand jury. All were indicted on first degree murder charges and two of them on statutory charges.

The men are: Norman Greenway, Hubert Hester, Bill C. Younger, Alex Fulks and Joe White.

Greenway and Hester are charged with criminal assault in addition to murder.

The grand jury has been investigating the slaying for months.

Fear of reprisals which sealed the lips of the young woman, even when brought before officers and the grand jury and after taken to Little Rock in the hope she would divulge information on which the grand jury could act, made the work of the jury difficult, according to Prosecutor Hugh Williamson.

The young woman was quoted by Williamson as saying she and Franklin were walking along a road when five men accosted them.

The men seized Franklin, she said, and beat and mutilated her.

She said Franklin, overcome by the torture,

fainted and his assailants,

thinking him dead, built a fire and

put his body on it. The body rolled off, she said, and they replastered the fire and placed the body on it again.

Failing to entirely destroy the body by the fire, the young woman

was quoted as saying the men picked

up the remains, placed them in a sack and took them to a nearby stream.

Williamson also said the woman's testimony was substantiated by a written statement of a deaf mute boy, said to have witnessed the gruesome sight at a distance.

Seated at the table with Mr. and Mrs. Vymola and Mr. and Mrs. Turek were the following relatives and friends of the honoree:

Mr. and Mrs. George Krenek,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Krenek and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krenek,

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Saladine and baby,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vymola and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vymola Jr., and Willie Turek.

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NEW YORKER

(Continued from page 1)

been given a position in relation to the college. It was the fiscal agency and he found the money for this early construction."

Later H. C. Edrington and Dr. J. W. Howell formed a partnership in the banking business that lasted until Mr. Edrington moved from Bryan to Fort Worth.

Matriculation at A. and M. was an experience that Mr. Edrington never will forget and he bears the scars of his experience on that occasion to this day. His father had given him a pony, on which he rode back and forth between Bryan and College and on this particular day he rode out to stand his entrance exams. As he rode into what is now the campus but then a vacant pasture, his pony shied at a pile of fence posts. A single strand barbed wire fence ran along one side the roadway. As the animal jumped Mr. Edrington lost his right stirrup. He regained it, but as the pony was close to the wire fence, he got the strand of barbed wire between his leg and the pony. Before he could extricate himself his right leg was badly torn, his new uniform was in bad shape and his pony had been cut so severely that later the animal died. Mr. Edrington went to the hospital and says that he remembers the doctor saying, "Well, the wounded are coming in early this year".

After his wounds had been dressed and a matron had pinned up the rents in his trousers, he stood and passed his entrance examination. "We had no nerves those days", he said. "If that had happened later I probably would have gone to bed for a couple of weeks."

Later in life, after Mr. Edrington had established himself in Fort Worth and had achieved success in life, there came a call for his services from the college of his boyhood. The mess hall had burned, there was no immediate possibility of obtaining money from the state, and friends of the college put the matter of raising the required funds up to him. At that time he took the position at A. and M. was not known to Fort Worth—railroad communication was not then what it is now—and he suggested that the effort be made in Dallas. Then the main building burned and again was besieged to raise the money. This time, with two buildings needed, a session of the legislature some time in the future and the work of the school at stake, he took hold of the job.

In speaking of this he said, "Dallas men whom I had suggested when the first call was made on me had referred the matter to their attorneys who stated that if the money were raised it would be a moral obligation on the part of the college and state rather than legal one. I realized this to be the case, but thought I could see a way past that obstacle. Gov. Coit, I knew, intended running for a second term and I felt certain he would be elected. I had a meeting with the directors of the College and we had a conference with the governor. I made plain that I felt certain of raising the money needed, and asked him to promise me he would have the warrants that would be issued validated in his second term and that he would incorporate this in his platform. This he agreed to and he kept his word. I raised money in about a day—something like \$400,000 was required and the amount needed was over-subscribed about three to one. After I got many letters from friends of the school, from all sections of Texas, asking why I had not let them in on the subscription."

ROADS TO

(Continued from page 1)

of the state highway commission, all roads leading to Bryan, at least in this section of the country will be open. Bridges are all said to be in good condition and there are no detours in use now in this section. This condition will apply, it is said, to all roads, north and south and east and west. If the weather clears and the sun continues to shine for the next 48 hours road conditions will be materially improved, it is said, and the motorist may start out with no misgivings based on fear of bad road conditions.

The business section of Bryan already is partly dressed for the reception of the thousands of visitors expected. The city has strung the thousands of colored electric lamps across Main and Bryan and these will be turned on Wednesday night, making these color and beauty. Some business two streets avenues of flashing houses, that use colored lights during the holiday season for the illumination of their store fronts, have arranged to use these Thanksgiving. Many others, however, have not yet arranged to do this and citizens interested in the city making the best possible impression on the thousands who will be here, urge that all merchants who have colored light for use on such occasions get them up at this time.

A general cleanup of the city, so far as possible, also has been suggested by this same interest. Attractive displays in show windows and the putting of premises about the business section in the best possible condition, it is said, will go far toward impressing the prosperity and liveliness of this city on the visitor.

The residents of the city, especially those who live on heavily traveled streets, also are urged to put their premises in the best possible condition for Thanksgiving in order that Bryan may earn a reputation with the visitors not only of being a well developed business community but also a city of beautiful and well kept homes.

Eagle W's Ads always bring results.

Daily Eagle want ads always bring results.

last novel to him, and Ray Long, editor of the *Cosmopolitan*. Another intimate friend is Long Lance, a Blackfoot Indian, who had made his mark in the world of letters. He has written a story of his own people, and now is considering an offer from a big publishing firm to go to India in search of local color for a book based on that country and its people.

Mr. Edrington has a home at Southampton and spends much of his time while in the old town, on the water front, visiting with retired whalers and others who in their youth went down to the sea in ships. The old town, he said, has a charm all its own, but he said that he never got on the train to come back to Texas without feeling the thrill that attends a journey home from far places.

OPPORTUNITY FOR

(Continued from page 1)

less, and especially careless with fire. We pick up the daily paper and see where some human life has been sacrificed through carelessness of human hands in the use of fire. It is then that gladness turns to sadness. A home or business is destroyed by fire. Poverty takes the place of plenty. Innocent people are made to suffer on account of careless hands.

"Do you know that Christmas trees are still responsible for many large fires during the holiday season? That faulty electric lighting fixtures used on Christmas trees; tallow candles on trees, mantle and party table and oil lamps in the window, while pleasant in old-time sentiment, are today dangerous and costly?

"Let us all enter in a campaign in our city immediately for a safe and sane holiday season. Let us do our part toward preventing fires and thereby reduce our fire insurance premiums."

STATE PRISON

(Continued from page 1)

in which he first declined to accept the office, the rejection coming as a complete surprise to the board.

Afterward he was prevailed upon to take the offer under consideration and was allowed until December 10 to give the board his decision. Members expressed the wish of relieving Mr. Mead before the close of the year.

Mr. Paddock stated that no other persons were considered for the post as manager of the state prisons, and that Mr. Simmons' election had been unanimous, all members of the board being present except Dr. A. C. Scott of Temple, who was kept from the session because of illness.

"I recognize the appeal of larger service in aiding in development of the prison system," Mr. Simmons said after the meeting, "but I have also to bear in mind the unfinished community and state programs which is now going on in Sherman."

ROADS TO

(Continued from page 1)

of the state highway commission, all roads leading to Bryan, at least in this section of the country will be open. Bridges are all said to be in good condition and there are no detours in use now in this section. This condition will apply, it is said, to all roads, north and south and east and west. If the weather clears and the sun continues to shine for the next 48 hours road conditions will be materially improved, it is said, and the motorist may start out with no misgivings based on fear of bad road conditions.

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PLANE CRASHES ON ROOF OF NEW YORK BUILDING

Charles Reid was killed when an airplane which he was piloting crashed on the roof of the Y. M. C. A. building in New York City. Robert Ballie (inset), a flying companion, escaped with slight injury when he leaped with a parachute landing in the street. Above is shown the demolished plane on the roof of the building and Police Commissioner Grover Whalen inspecting the wreckage.

**Offerings Is Made
Orphans Home
By A-M Baptists****Birdseye View of Old England as
Seen Through the Eyes of Bryan
Tourist; Talks Before M. E. Men**

BY M. E. HAYES

"England must be a wonderful place," a man said to me today. "I've always wondered how it would feel to really walk about those old castles and graveyards."

That man was quite right. England is a wonderful place. She has some scenery that cannot be equalled in the world, but many other countries are unique. Somewhere there's something down at a greater depth than scenery that intrigues the visitor from the time he lands upon English soil until he sees the last of the country sink into the distance as a ship carries him away to other peoples. And no matter what other peoples he sees, there's a memory of England that he can't quite shake off.

Perhaps it's the ready tolerance that English people always show to their neighbors, perhaps it's the climate that always bears the least little trace of ocean briskness, and then perhaps its the cosmopolitan atmosphere that always makes it apparent in a great seafaring country. Whatever that elusive something is—it is present and no one can totally escape it.

I saw many English cities but somehow they did not interest me as much as the smaller communities. Cities are quite all right but the people of a city are often deceptive in that they do not give the correct impression if taken to represent the country as a whole. I am afraid that too many European tourists only see the bright lights and fail to notice the small lamp that burns in the working man's home. More often than not the only idea that people get of the man who lives away from the metropolis is from the window of a speeding railway train.

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The reason is quite apparent for the working man and his ideals are well nigh inaccessible to the casual tourist. The only person who could possibly bring back to us the real picture would be one that had worked and actually lived among these people. I do not pose as such a person and for that reason must own that I also know surprisingly little even though I have met and talked to many of the working men. This lack of knowledge is due to the fact that they knew me to be a tourist and for that reason placed the customary limitations upon their conversation.

Of one thing I am quite certain: That thing is that every man firmly believes that once he gets to the United States of America that his fortune is made. He hears of Henry Ford and his short day with or creed. By practical and common sense methods the Salvation Army goes straight to the heart of the difficulty, dealing with unflinching courage and intense regard. The name of the Salvation Army has become a household word and a symbol for hope and help all over the world.

The program of this organization is a broad—one and one that increases in scope and volume with each successive year's work. Helping those who are "down but not out" is a ceaseless task and one that must have both moral and financial support to be accomplished.

Citizens who find it convenient to make a contribution without waiting to be solicited by members of the committee, may leave a free will offering with the treasurer, R. S. Webb Jr., at the First National Bank. The committee will appreciate having a prompt response when they make their call for funds.

Daily Eagle want ads always bring results.

**Noted Physician
Approves Prohibition**

Dr. William J. Mayo, of Rochester, Minnesota, the internationally known surgeon and physician, in an interview on the outlook of human life recently in Los Angeles, declared that only the froth of society is really opposed to prohibition in America, and that the great bulk of our population is quite satisfied with it.

"Moreover," he said, "from the point of view of health there never has been any question but that abstinence from alcoholic drink proves extremely beneficial."

Water is the best drink there is, according to Dr. Mayo. That is, provided it is good water, which most municipalities now furnish their inhabitants. In Vienna, he said, the consumption of alcohol dropped off forty per cent upon the introduction of a good water supply.

**Pipeline Breaks
Due to Weather;
Burn Waste Oil**

Contraction and expansion of the Humble Pipe Line Company's line where it crosses the Poor Farm road, resulted in a break Friday evening and before pumping could be halted approximately 800 barrels of oil had been lost.

After the break had been fixed this morning the oil was burned, causing a column of black smoke in the sky northeast of Bryan, which caused much comment. J. M. Kulak is in charge of the pipe line company's interest here.

**Fifty Witnesses
Are Quizzed in
Ratliff Hanging**

(By Associated Press)

EASTLAND, Nov. 28.—Carrying out Judge George L. Davenport's charge to make a thorough investigation of the lynching of Marshall Ratliff, bank robber, Tuesday night, a special Eastland County grand jury Friday called before it fifty witnesses.

The questioning of others was expected to be made Monday, the investigators deciding not to call any further witnesses until then.

While the investigation was being carried on behind closed doors, county officials pledged their cooperation to any move state officers might want to take in the bringing to justice perpetrators of the lynching.

"Farm prices in many cases dipped to new low levels for the season, despite the fact that several of the major crops are smaller and less encouraging than it was last month, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

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"As a nation we are producing only 50 per cent of our domestic wool consumption. Organization should show good results. I do not believe, however, that we will ever be able to match demand with the supply until we have all the information that can be gained by doing our own marketing.

"We have too often mistaken abundant production for efficient production. Profits do not go hand in glove with production nor market movement."

**Texas U. Portia
Senior Student
In Law Course**

(By Associated Press)

Father J. B. Gleissner has returned from Austin where he attended the funeral of Judge Wm. Blakeslee. The bishop of Galveston and about twenty priests were present at the services. Gov. Dan Moody and many high state officials paid honor to the memory of Judge Blakeslee by attending the services at the church and at the grave. Father J. Linehan, pastor of St. Austin's church, delivered the eulogy. A touching tribute to the deceased judge was also paid by Bishop C. E. Byrne. He is survived by his wife and ten sons and daughters. Rev. Wm. Blakeslee, one of the sons is student chaplain of the Catholic group at the Texas University.

**TEXAS FREIGHT RATES TO
BE CONSIDERED BY I. C. C.**

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Nov. 28.—The railroad commission has set Feb. 24 for a hearing in Dallas on rates on cullet, glassware, including glass tumblers, glass bottles and like articles.

The Texas body will sit jointly with the Interstate Commerce Commission to consider interstate rates on those products.

The February meeting will not interfere with a hearing to be held in Dallas Nov. 25 on rates on glass, window and rough rolled and glass, polished wares.

**NEW BORN CATS SEE;
LIVE ONLY TWO DAYS**

JEFFERSON, Nov. 28.—Instead of three blind mice, it was three blind new kittens born with their eyes wide open.

Mrs. Roy Fink, owner of the cat and kittens, said they lived only a little more than two days.

Just received a shipment of fresh oysters. Phone Brazos Bottom Works. Phone 866.

Texas' investment in 1,380,000 automobiles is estimated at \$1,230,000,000, about one-tenth of the state's wealth of \$12,500,000,000.

**A-M "Ag" Graduates of '21 Meet
For Deer and Turkey Hunt; Only
Two of 21 Members Not Present**

H. H. Williamson, vice director were H. P. Brown, Mathis; K. M. of the Extension Service at A. Trigg, Bastrop; E. F. Moser, Dalton; and M. College, and G. W. Barnes, Scott Moore, Dallas; W. S. beef cattle specialist, has returned from a hunting trip on the ranch of Chas. Martin and Sons, Plainview; George Blackaller, Pearsall; C. H. Kincaide, Sabinal; T. B. Metcalf, Weatherford; Bruce Frazier, Eastland; C. C. Morris, Saenger; H. F. Grote, Fredericksburg and Seth and Albert Martin, sons of the host and also members of the group. Chas. Martin and another son, Rudolph were also members of the party.

According to Mr. Williamson these men are all engaged in agriculture or market and educational work connected with agriculture, several being prominent from coming due to illness in his family. The bag of game for the three days totalled 21 bucks and a number of wild turkeys.

Others besides Barnes, Williamson and Ray who enjoyed the hunt her of wild turkeys.

**Consumer Dollars
Come to Producer
Thru Cooperation**

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Nov. 28.—There was very little change in the lumber industry during October, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

"Developments on the demand side were largely of a depressing nature but producers reduced their operating schedules so that the statistical position was about unchanged so far as output and shipments are concerned," Mr. Nichols said. "The reduction of nearly 5 per cent in stocks during the month is an encouraging feature, but it is more than offset by a decline of 10 per cent in unfilled orders. Prices ruled about the same as those in the previous month and were slightly below those in October last year.

"Total output of 37 Texas mills reporting to the Southern Pine Association was 68,000,000 feet, compared to 62,000,000 feet by 30 mills in September. Production per mill averaged 1,847,000 feet against 1,858,000 feet in September, a decline of .6 per cent. Average shipments declined 1.2 per cent, or from 1,747,000 feet in September to 1,726,000 feet in October. Stocks averaged 5,489,000 feet, or a decline of 4.9 per cent for the month. Unfilled orders averaged 841,000 feet per mill, a decline of 10.5 per cent in the 30 days. A decrease of 10.5 per cent is considerably more than can be accounted for by seasonal factors."

"This national organization should attract the large as well as the small producer. It will be able to finance him regardless of the size of his operations."

<p

NOTRE DAME AND ARMY WILL BATTLE IN NEW YORK



Notre Dame's hard and well fought gridiron battles will be brought to a close when it meets the Army in New York November 30. Cagle, the Army's ace, will seriously threaten the brilliant record of the Irish, but Carrideo, Notre Dame's field general, will be no less a menace to the cadets.

Proper Feeding of Turkeys for Big Markets Will Result in Much Higher Prices and Bigger Profit

(By NELL BENTLEY)

About seventy per cent of the turkeys that have been sold on the markets of the United States during recent years have come from Texas. This year it is estimated that the turkey crop from competitive states will be from 25 to 30 per cent greater than heretofore. These figures were announced as a conclusion reached in a meeting of the Texas Poultry, Egg and Butter Association held in Fort Worth last month.

Eastern buyers in attendance at this meeting registered a complaint against Texas turkeys, charging that many of them "have no meat on their bones" and by mutual agreement buyers of the state who ship to Eastern markets are penalizing growers on hens that weigh less than 9 pounds and toms that weigh less than 14 pounds.

There is but one solution for this situation. Texas farmers must adopt the custom of feeding their turkeys before market season just as they would cattle or hogs and thus establish a standard for turkeys going on the markets from this state that will remove the penalty assessed against our output, or even establish a reputation for excellence that will make Texas turkeys sell at a premium rather than as an inferior product.

There has never been a time in the history of turkey or poultry markets when it really paid any farmer to sell birds in poor condition for market and there is no section of Texas where turkeys can be raised for markets that feed to fatten them to prime condition could not also be produced on the same basis.

While it is regrettable that placing Texas turkeys on the market poorly conditioned has brought a penalty to the entire field of turkey production, the real tragedy of the situation lies in the fact that all these years Texas farmers might have been selling the extra pounds of weight at a decided advantage if home grown feed had been fed to the birds for a few weeks prior to market season.

The same thing has been true of cattle and hogs marketed from Texas farms and the loss has been suffered by the farmer, who might have sold feed stuff grown on his land by feeding it to livestock at a greater profit than the cotton grown on the same land has netted him over the period of years and without having exhausted the fertility of his soil to such an alarming extent.

For nearly half a century cotton has been a major crop in Texas and the whole structure of Texas agriculture has been affected by practices coincident to cotton raising, cotton marketing and cotton financing. Today we have reached a point where the average per acre yield of cotton in Texas is lower than for the entire group of Southern states and much lower than the average for certain individual states.

The average yield for Texas in 1929 was 108 pounds per acre. The average for the entire South was 152.2 pounds per acre and during the same season Mississippi chalked up an average of 216 pounds; Missouri, 304 pounds; North Carolina, 213 pounds; Virginia, 250 pounds; Tennessee, 206 pounds; Arkansas, 173 pounds and Louisiana 181 pounds.

We can not continue indefinitely to offer the alibi of drought as an explanation of the low yield and poor quality of lint marketed from Texas farms during recent years. Drought has not taken toll of Texas soil and wealth to the extent that has been true of uncontrolled rainfall. Drought has been responsible for reducing cotton yields during some seasons in

the past and will always bring an advantage in sales opportunities and price commanded.

Acres released from cotton production naturally must be turned to the production of feeds and livestock that may be turned to a profit by the farmer or used to reduce the operating expenses of the farm and the farm home. Past months have witnessed a wave of popularity for dairy farming, poultry raising and livestock raising which furnish evidence that cotton raising confined to smaller areas with more intensive cultivation methods does pay and that by reducing cotton acreage and adding dairying, poultry and live stock phases to the farm program, the business of farming becomes better balanced as to annual income and its distribution throughout the year, while soil fertility and yields increase and livestock herds also add to the assets of the farm as well as to the income.

Texas planted 18,000,000 acres to cotton in 1929. It stands to reason that 10,000,000 acres in cotton with the average yield per acre increased to 200 pounds instead of 108 pounds, would bring more money to farmers of the state than has been realized from this year's crop. This would reduce the cost of production by reducing the number of acres cultivated, which saving might be applied to the cost of terracing and the application of commercial fertilizer or barn yard manure to furnish plant food for the growing crop.

Over the past ten years, the average yield for Texas has been about one-fourth bale per acre. To continue cotton production on that scale is but to heighten the difficulty and increase the problem of placing Texas agriculture on a stable and prosperous basis.

Experts are agreed that a consistent reduction in cotton acreage would have a tendency to increase the price of cotton on the markets and with present grading system, increased length of sta-

Erosion Threat Recognized by Western Farmer

Farmers of the Middle West and Northwest, following the lead of Southern farmers, are adopting soil erosion prevention measures never before says H. H. Bennett, erosion specialist of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, United States Department of Agriculture who recently returned to Washington from an extended tour of inspection.

Much destructive erosion has resulted from gullying and sheet wash on the unglaciated lands of Wisconsin and Minnesota, says Mr. Bennett. "In one locality, a farmer reported that he had, in his lifetime of 71 years, built four fences in the same place, one on top of the other as the preceding fences were successively covered with eroded material washed out of the fields above." In another place he saw one fence buried and a subsequent fence half buried by sand which had washed down from gullies laid bare by overgrazing.

These conditions, he says, are forcing the farmers to adopt the terracing and other erosion prevention measures which have been successfully used in other regions. "For the first time erosion is being recognized as a serious threat to the productivity of the great wheat belt of eastern Oregon, Washington, and northern Idaho. In this region erosion is beginning at the tops of the ridges and working down the slopes. This year, with the maximum wheat yield at 60 bushels to the acre, many washed slopes, ridge crests, and points produced less than 8 bushels per acre."

As a result of these visible losses terraces are now being built in this region with good prospect of success. A remarkable feature of the rich soils of the northwest wheat belt is their ability to hold terraces on steep slopes and prevent erosion on grades up to 27 per cent, a condition, declares Mr. Burnett, not possible on such slopes in the more humid East.

The Laredo district this year had shipped its first solid carloads of eggplants and cucumbers. The tomato crop also was the heaviest ever grown here.

Inspection, however, showed no damage to citrus fruit.

WAGE BOOST IS PLEDGED FORD FORCE

MANUFACTURER ISSUES HIS STATEMENT FROM WHITE HOUSE

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Henry Ford announced Thursday at the White House that an immediate increase in wages among Ford employees had been determined upon.

The manufacturer made his announcement after he had issued a statement in which he said that one remedy for the present situation was to increase the purchasing power of the people and that the general level of wages should be higher.

Mr. Ford said the increase for his own employees would take effect at once, but he would not say just what the increase would be.

He gave as a reason for an increase the fact that "American production has come to equal and even surpass, not our peoples' power to consume, but their power to purchase."

"This is not the same thing as over-production of goods," he said. "It is under-supply of purchasing power. Over-production can never occur until every need is supplied, but the first need is the need of money. Money in the people's hands represents purchasing power.

In this country the purchasing power of the people practically is used up, and still they have not been able to buy all that they must have. I therefore suggest the need of increasing the purchasing power of our principal customers—the American people."

He declared that this must be done in two ways: "First, by putting additional value into goods or reducing to the level of actual values; and second, starting a movement to increase the general wage level. Nearly everything in this country is too high priced. The only thing that should be high priced in this country is the man who works. Wages must not come down, they must not even stay on their present level; they must go up."

Even this was not sufficient of itself, Mr. Ford said. "We must see to it," he asserted, "that the increased wages are not taken away from our people by increased prices that do not represent increased values."

Ford said that the first thing to do was "to correct the impression that the present condition of affairs is due to the stock market."

"Collapse of speculation may have been the occasion of business hesitation," Mr. Ford continued, "but it certainly was not the cause."

The stock market does not make prosperity but prosperity is absolutely essential as we have seen during the past year. When an inflated stock market breaks, it does not necessarily carry general business down with it, but when general business declines, it invariably deflates the artificial values of the stock market.

"That is what happened. It was only the temporary diversion of business men's attention that prevented them from seeing what was happening. It is now clear to all that the real explanation of the present situation is not to be found in recent stock market history, but in recent business history."

Ford made his statement after attending a conference of business and labor leaders, called by President Hoover, for co-operation in his campaign for stabilized and stimulated business conditions.

REUNION THANKSGIVING DAY AT GAINER HOME

Among the delightful family reunions to be held in Bryan this Thanksgiving season will be a home coming at the residence of Senator and Mrs. Chas. E. Gainer on South Bryan avenue.

Their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pipkin and daughter Virginia of Beaumont; their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Gainer Jr. of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sampson, also of Houston will arrive in Bryan Wednesday to spend the weekend and enjoy the football games and festivities at College.

Texas May Seek Football Series With U.S.C. Team

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—Dr. J. H. Ettlinger, director of athletics at the University of Texas here, has tentatively accepted an invitation to address former students of the university now living in California at a reunion at Los Angeles March 2.

While there Dr. Ettlinger said he probably would approach athletic officials of the University of Southern California concerning a home-and-home football agreement.

Ex-students have advised him that a game might be arranged Sept. 27 and Oct. 11 are open dates on the Longhorns schedule next year.

Eagle want ads bring results.

Ex-Eagle Editor In Lower Valley Is Making Good

SANTA CLAUS has already visited the Eagle office, leaving a box of lucious grapefruit grown in the Magiv Valley near Mission and consigned to us by Moulton (Ty) Cobb, former city editor on the Eagle.

Ty is now editor of the Mission Enterprise, one of the best weekly newspapers in the Valley and incidentally, we received recently the "Armistice Day" edition of the Enterprise which contained 44 pages and more than \$2,000 worth of paid advertising.

The son of a veteran newspaper man of Texas, W. M. Cobb, former editor of the Cameron Enterprise, Ty is succeeding in the field of newspaper management.

Parole Granted Keeps Promise Made Years Ago

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Nov. 28.—A promise made here 10 years ago has been fulfilled with the granting of a general parole to Isaac Johnson, negro, by Governor Dan Moody.

Maury Hughes, Dallas attorney, prosecuted Johnson on a murder charge as his first case as district attorney of Dallas county in 1920. The jury found Johnson guilty and sentenced him to 20 years in the penitentiary.

Johnson threatened to appeal the verdict, whereupon the young defendant.

Keeping his promise, Hughes, at the end of the time of his agreement with Johnson, wrote Governor Moody a letter in which he told the executive he had promised Johnson his freedom at the end of 10 years if he would accept the verdict and would be a model prisoner.

The governor readily acquiesced. The parole was granted Friday.

31 Books Yearly Read by Member Of TCU Faculty

Two couples appeared before County Clerk Jess B. McGee Saturday and filed notice of intention to wed and applications for a marriage license. They were Victor B. Price and Sara G. Williams, and Tom Holsebec and Emily Manthis.

CLEAN COTTON RAGS ARE WANTED AT EAGLE OFFICE.

CAPITAL PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE TO JAMES W. GOOD



The flag draped casket on a military caisson bearing the body of James W. Good, the late secretary of war, in the funeral procession as it moved away from the White House grounds for Union station where the body was placed on a special train to Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Invitations Out For Marriage of Miss Jean Edge

The following invitation was received in today's mail:

"Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edge will give in marriage their daughter Jean, to Mr. George Lesser MacGregor, on Saturday, the seventh of December, 1929 at half after eight o'clock, First Baptist church, Bryan, Texas. The honor of your presence is requested."

Cards enclosed: "Reception immediately after ceremony, 3003 Ennis Avenue."

"Will be at home after the first of January 2711 Oakland avenue, Dallas, Texas."

INTEND TO MARRY

Two couples appeared before County Clerk Jess B. McGee Saturday and filed notice of intention to wed and applications for a marriage license. They were Victor B. Price and Sara G. Williams, and Tom Holsebec and Emily Manthis.

CLEAN COTTON RAGS ARE WANTED AT EAGLE OFFICE.

MARION COUNTY WINS

BEAUMONT, Nov. 27.—Competing with 25 other counties in the South Texas State Fair, Marion county, 300 miles north of here won first prize in agricultural exhibits. The \$250 carried off here made a total of \$1,750 won so far this season. Based on a possible 1,000 points, the exhibit rated 918.3 points.

HARRIS CO. AUTHORITIES RULE ON TRUCK PARKING

HOUSTON, Nov. 28.—Looking in alarm on a motor traffic death list which this year already has passed 80 in this country, the commissioners court has decreed that trucks shall not be allowed to park on concrete roads.

City and county police likewise were instructed to enforce rigidly regulations against running without tail lights, properly adjusted headlights and other warning signals. Center lines on all county highways will be marked.

Growth of the Texas dairy industry is indicated by the fact that Texas milk plants have a daily capacity of 800,000 pounds of milk, exclusive of 250,000 additional pounds capacity in cheese making products.

Wheelock Student At Schreiner Is In Honor Class

KERRVILLE, Nov. 29.—William Wade Hedrick, son of W. L. Hedrick of Wheelock, was one of the 26 students to make the honor roll at Schreiner Institute here for the first six-week period of this semester, according to recent announcement from the office of Dean W. G. Martin. For the past six weeks the 26 students to make the honor roll.

Cadet Hedrick is in the senior high school class and eligible to graduate next spring. Five other members of the high school senior class made grades about B which placed them on the honor roll.

In the college department there were seven freshmen and seven sophomores on the honor roll.

Use Daily Eagle want ad column to dispose of those articles and you will be surprised how quickly they will move.

Read Eagle want ads.

Christmas

Cards

NOW is the time to place your order for Christmas Cards--while stocks are complete and before the "last minute" rush.



We now have our samples on display. If inconvenient for you to come, just telephone 36 and a salesman will call.

Eagle Printing Company

CLEAN COTTON RAGS ARE WANTED AT EAGLE OFFICE.